

Freshmen Women
Get a
Big Sister

The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Upper-Class Men
Get a
Little Sister

Vol. 27—No. 2

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1930

(1P) Means Intercollegiate Press

Chips

The Student Council comes across with a welcome for the stray loafers of Washington. They see what good dances G. W. can give and decide to enroll next semester. Rather nice publicity at that, and the orchestra really was good. In fact we would say that the orchestra was the high point of the evening. All the council needs is a little experience and more pounds of muscle to keep the stag line pushed back against the wall, and they'll be able to put on more good entertainments.

We noticed that Midge Burnham tried to whisper something through a megaphone to a few admirers who were crowded around, but we were a few feet away, so didn't hear anything.

The campus looked almost like the Lotus, but when they hired little boys to serve the punch they forgot to specify that Chinese blood and squint eyes were preferred.

We trailed President Marvin like a perfect sleuth and didn't see him dance with a single co-ed. He seemed to like the punch table best. Perhaps he's going to make recommendations to Quigley's.

The Glee Club has a posse out after Dot Albert because she forgot to mention their victories in that editorial in the last issue of this paper. We'd advise hanging if they ever catch her. People don't win national contests every day and have movietones taken of them.

Speaking of issues of The Hatchet, there were so many exchanges this week that the staff spent an arduous Sunday evening cutting the local news to a minimum. The editors are thinking of instigating a weekly treasure hunt—the treasure to be one story fit to print, and the reporter who finds it to be rewarded with a gold medal.

Someone was showing his knowledge of Greek letters at registration by filling up all the lines under fraternities and ended up with "Gate and Keg." True honesty is coming to the forefront at last.

The Dean of Rutgers is quoted, "Conceit in any society or group is not the way to popularity, at least not on the college campus." After the game this Sunday he won't have to worry about his students. Which means that we are betting on G. W. to win. Ten to one odds. Step right up, ladies and gentlemen.

The prexy tells freshmen that slang and coonskin coats should be discarded when rhetoric books are taken on. Now if he had added pencils and books there would really have been some sense to it.

The Hatchet has so much trouble getting to bed that the University has thoughtfully provided nice porters with gray suits (and G. W. U. across the front) to help it.

Stopping at a service station in Carolina to get Dick Rollo the Ford repaired we heard a fine tenor from a negro: "Oh if I had wings like a buzzard..." Reminds us of the days of our youth when we lazily lay on our back in the grass and watched those same expert though untrained aviators do their stuff in the cool summer clouds far above.

Dick Rollo has never before taken orders from a woman, but since she says we've written enough for one night, we might as well hop along to bed. Well, so long, folks.

DICK ROLLO.

Women's Glee Club To Meet

The first meeting of the Women's Glee Club will be held in Corcoran Hall 1 on Saturday, October 4, at 12 o'clock. The work outlined for the coming year requires a large chorus, and those who are interested are urged to report at the meeting for tryouts.

FRESHMEN GIVEN ADVICE BY MARVIN DURING ASSEMBLY

Urged To Do Their Own Thinking
And To Get And Keep Worth
While Things Of Life

"Coonskin coats, college caps and collegiate slang are remnants of the irresponsible days of adolescence that must be put aside upon entering college," Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of The George Washington University, warned members of the freshman class at the opening assembly of the year held Friday at noon.

"Don't confuse the burning of gas with the burning of midnight oil," the president admonished the freshmen. "You may go further overland on the former, but it won't get you as far on the road you are to travel," he told them.

"Laziness is a disease, a malfunctioning of worth-while energy. Some of the most inveterate loafers are those who look the most busy. They are busy about being busy; never going anywhere. Choose as your friends those who are going somewhere and know where they are going," Dr. Marvin advised.

The freshmen were urged to "stand on their own feet," and to "be individuals." "Never prostitute that God-given right of yours to doing a thing simply because it is being done," the president said.

"Get hold of the worth while things of life and everlastingly hold to them. Put your energy to work not for the sake of activity, but for the sake of building the men and women you dream of for the morrow. Learn to discriminate in what you read and what you hear. We have a habit of thinking the printed page is true because it is printed. Books are but the diaries of men. The materials you will get from your professors in the classroom will not be infallible. They are human. Do your own thinking," he said.

The purpose of college training is the development of better citizens, according to Dr. Marvin. "The challenge of this modern world is that of living together. You have been hearing a great deal about the revolutions that are going on today. You should know as much about these as possible. One of the greatest economic and social experiments in the world today is that in Russia. I call this to your attention because the Russian people are making a mistake in trying to use worn-out materials and methods that have been tried and found wanting. But, however, in whatever form it may have been evolved, has always failed. The great American experiment in democracy is far ahead of the Russian experiment because it is dedicated to human freedom," Dr. Marvin declared.

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle explained to the freshmen the advisory system which has been instituted in the new junior college, whereby every student is provided with an adviser who not only will assist him in planning his courses, but will serve as a faculty friend to whom he may turn with any problem.

The provost of the University, Dr. William Allen Wilbur, presided at the assembly and introduced the speakers.

Five-Day Week Is Given Administrative Staff

The five-day week for members of the administrative staff of the University has been declared by the Board of Trustees. This step was taken by the Board "in light of tendencies in the present-day social and economic system of America, in order that The George Washington University may sponsor leadership therein, and because of the splendid attitude of our administrative staff."

At the time of the announcing of this policy President Marvin said, "The time has come in modern society, when, with the present creative power of the people there must be more time for the pursuit of the avocational life; more time for the development of family life; more time for recreation in order better to fit the people for the intense activity in which they spend to further the work of the world."

This affects more than 60 persons, members of the administrative staff. During the months of July and August the offices were closed all day Saturdays, but this fall they remain open in the morning. Each employee will have two half-days a week to put the five-day week into effect.

Columbian Women Will Open Year's Activity Next Tuesday

Chairmen of Committees Have Been Announced By Elizabeth
Cullen, President of Columbian
Women

Columbian women of The George Washington University will open the year's activities with the first of their monthly meetings, which will be held Tuesday afternoon, October 7, from four until six o'clock, in Corcoran Hall.

The program is under the joint charge of Mrs. James H. Taylor, chairman of the newcomers committee, and Frances C. Wolff, chairman of the house committee, and will be in the nature of a welcome to the ladies who are new to the University circle this fall.

The meeting also will feature last year's history, which will be read by the historian, Mrs. Nellie Cross Knappen. Mrs. Knappen, who is a distinguished botanist and an authority on ferns, is the wife of the well-known publicist, Theodore M. Knappen. She holds the degree of Master of Science from the George Washington University.

Committees Have Been Appointed
Elizabeth Cullen, President of Columbian Women, announces the appointment of the following committee chairmen:

Program: Mrs. Daniel C. Chace. Mrs. Chace is active in journalism and is Vice President of the League of American Penwomen. As chairman of the Program Committee last year she arranged a most interesting and successful series of meetings.

Scholarship: Mrs. William Carl Ruediger. Mrs. Ruediger, wife of the Dean of the School of Education, succeeds Miss Elizabeth Peet who was chairman of the scholarship committee for the past two years and on several previous occasions.

Ways and means: Virginia Diedel. Miss Diedel is a prominent young woman lawyer of Washington. As chairman of this committee last year she arranged the Treasure Hunt, which resulted in the raising of a substantial sum for the scholarship fund.

Alumni relations: Mrs. Josua Evans, Jr. As the only woman member of the Board of Trustees of the University and as a member of the Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association, Mrs. Evans is in a position to render invaluable service as liaison officer between Columbian Women and the Annual Association.

Vocational opportunity: Professor Anna Pearl Cooper. The work of this

G. W. Student Council Sponsors Open Dance

The George Washington University Student Council began its activity last Friday night by holding an open dance in Corcoran Hall. The primary purpose of the dance was to welcome the new students to the University.

Music was furnished by Johnny Shaugher's Hotel Powhatan Roof Band. Refreshments were to be had in the form of fruit punch. The committee also arranged for entertainment by members of last year's Troubadours, who sang and danced. Those performing were Midge Burnham, Jerry Sickler, Ralph Kennedy, and Henry Nestor. Wilhelmina Gude was the chairman of the entertainment committee, while Midge Burnham acted as master of ceremonies.

Men's Debate Tryouts

Resolved that the Ontario method of liquor control should be adopted by the United States, is the question for debate at the tryouts for the Men's Debating team to be held Monday, October 6, at 7:30, in C. H. 29. Each person must be prepared to speak four minutes on any phase of the subject.

Important Notice!

There will be a meeting Wednesday, October 8, in W 29 of all members of the editorial staff of The Hatchet, at 8:00 p. m. All freshmen and all students who have not previously worked on the staff but who are interested in obtaining positions as reporters on The Hatchet must attend this meeting.

Hatchet Reporters' Meeting

All reporters who served on last year's Hatchet staff and wish to continue this year must meet in the Hatchet office Thursday at 1:00 or sign the notice in the Hatchet office. This meeting is important. All reporters must be present or sign if they wish to be retained on the staff.

CHORUS TRYOUTS TO BE THURSDAY

Office of Publicity Manager Vacant; Board Is Now Receiving Applications

Chorus tryouts for the George Washington Troubadours will be held on Thursday, October 2, at 12 o'clock, in Corcoran Hall, room 1. Anyone in good standing in the University is eligible for a position in the acts or chorus of the annual show. Those desiring places in the choruses, of which there are three, must apply for tryout at the time mentioned, as production must be under way by the second week in October. The chorus work in the Troubadour show comprises a small chorus, a middle chorus, and a tall chorus, thus enabling girls of all heights to be eligible for this activity.

The board of the Troubadours announces consideration of any books that may have been completed, these to be turned in at once to the Registrar's office whence they will be read by the board with view to production. The position of publicity manager is vacant, and the board will consider applications for this position as they are received in the Registrar's office.

Plans are now being made to receive music from those of the student body who wish to submit it. Last year music was composed by four students, thus giving a wider variety of musical content to the production. Numbers should be written in manuscript, giving as much of the harmony to the score as will enable the musical director to obtain an adequate idea of the song. These should be submitted to the Troubadour board of the Registrar's office as soon as possible. Music in composition but not in manuscript form may be considered if the writer reports to a forthcoming chorus rehearsal to play his numbers.

Cast rehearsals will begin soon after tryouts have been completed, and production begun. Those of the student body wishing to participate in the dialogue parts should watch The Hatchet and bulletin boards for announcements.

The Troubadour organization is a comparatively young association in the University, but has, in its five previous years, become a vital part of student life at George Washington. Its advancement has been rapid, and the show of the current year is looked forward to. The Troubadour Club, whose signature is a small gold "T," was reorganized last year under more workable conditions. This enables students who have given a certain amount of service to belong to the organization. Each year two silver cups are presented to the fraternity and sorority which lead in participation in this activity. The cup is to be offered under the same conditions this year. "Gyped in Egypt," last year's production, was played at McKinley Auditorium, and plans are under way to secure this theatre for the coming show.

Wilbur Made Chairman Of Student Publications

Provost William Allen Wilbur has been named Chairman of the Committee on Publications for the coming year. Other members of the committee are Professor Audley Smith, Professor Douglas Bement, Miss Mareille LeMenager, Herbert Angel and Dorothy Albert.

The committee acts in an advisory capacity to the publications of the University. The members of the group have all had definite experience in publication work, and are able to direct the students.

Hatchet Business Staff

Business assistants who served on The Hatchet last year will meet Thursday, October 2, at 7:30, in The Hatchet Office. A meeting will be held for new applicants Wednesday, October 8, in C. H. 29, at 8:00 p. m.

MARVIN EXPLAINS INCREASE OF 450 IN STUDENT BODY

Credits Better Facilities, New
System and Understanding
of Services Given

Broadened facilities, administrative and scholastic reorganization, and a growing appreciation of the peculiar services offered by this university, are responsible for the increase of 450 already noted in enrollments at George Washington this year, according to a statement issued to the United Press by President Marvin. This increase has occurred in spite of the raising of entrance requirements, with consequent rejection of several hundred would-be students.

Dr. Marvin said: "The enrollment of The George Washington University shows an increase of some 450 over that of last year. This figure, however, does not give the complete picture of the greatly increased demand for higher education which has manifested itself at our doors.

"Because of a raising of standards, it has been necessary for The George Washington University to turn away this year (from colleges other than the School of Medicine, where it is necessary always to reject hundreds of applicants) over 400 candidates not qualified for entrance.

"These conditions I would attribute to three factors: 1. A growing understanding on the part of people through the country that because of the environment of the nation's capital, and on account of relationships effected between the university and governmental institutions, they can secure a type of training at The George Washington University not available elsewhere; 2. the increased service offered by the institution through enlarged curricula, carefully chosen additions to the faculty, etc.; 3. the reorganization plan adopted by the university which affords the student the greatest freedom and at the same time the most careful supervision, in his studies."

Phi Delta Leads Greeks In Scholarship Average

Phi Delta led the sororities in scholarship for the semester just past by two hundredths of a point. Eleven sororities had averages above the general index for the student body as a whole.

The averages for the sororities are:
Phi Delta 1.69 Plus 3
Phi Sigma Sigma 1.67 Plus 3
Alpha Delta Theta 1.67 Plus 3
Chi Sigma Gamma 1.64 Plus 2
Pi Beta Phi 1.61 Plus 2
Kappa Delta 1.57 Plus 2
Alpha Delta Pi 1.51 Plus 2
Kappa Kappa Gamma 1.48 Plus 2
Phi Mu 1.46 Plus 1
Zeta Tau Alpha 1.46 Plus 1
Sigma Kappa 1.44 Plus 1
Index for Student Body 1.30
Chi Omega 1.29 Minus 1
Delta Zeta 1.04 Minus 2

Sorority Presents Theater To University Of Arkansas

At the sixteenth Biennial Convention held in Hot Springs, Ark., last June, Chi Omega presented a Greek Theatre to the University of Arkansas as a memorial to its founders, where the fraternity was founded in 1895.

The Chi Omega Fraternity will award a medal each year to the woman making the greatest contribution to society in public service, research, education, arts and letters, professional or business. The medal will be awarded by a group of nationally known women yet to be selected, the presentation being at each biennial convention and at Washington, D. C., the intervening years.

Women's Debate Tryouts

Tryouts for the Women's Debate team will be held Friday, October 3, at 7:30, in C. H. 29.

Each speaker must be able to talk four minutes on any phase of the subject: Resolved, That the Houses of Congress should seat any member who is duly appointed or elected.

The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

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Business Manager WILLIAM THOMSON

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
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Advertising Henry Amos, Lester Gates, Thomas Mitchell
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The Hatchet advocates:
1. The Erection of a Student Union Building.
2. Student Support for the Constructive Athletic Policy of the University.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1930

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

George Washington students feel that one of their dreams has at last become a reality, with the establishment of a student council in the University. The old regime of class officers is over forever and the new body has entered on its duties. The council is truly a representative body, with every school or division in the University being represented. Each member is an outstanding figure in his own school and has demonstrated in the past his abilities in the various school activities and in the classroom.

The council started to function this year with a welcome to the new students by the older ones. The members of the council want the entire student body to feel that it is to work for its interests and at all times is ready to help them and be a connecting link between the Faculty and students. Only with the cooperation of the whole school can the student council be an aid to its fellow students and a body functioning with power.

The members of the council were elected with a definite purpose and the group individually and as a whole intends to devote its time and abilities to fulfill the hopes of those it represents.

Other schools find the student council an indispensable organization and a body of power on whom the students depend and believe as well as the Faculty. With the many improvements now in progress at George Washington and the building up of all lines of activity, school spirit is increasing, there is better support of activities, and closer contact between professors and students is being made possible. Surely this is a propitious time for the council to start its career with such a reputation to live up to as the University has made for it. The goal set will be high and hard to reach, but it will only mean that more is to be accomplished and will be. This council will set precedents for future ones to follow and build on, increasing the importance of the body as the years roll by.

FOOTBALL

Football is ready to come into its own at George Washington University.

Often acknowledged as the best medium through which a college becomes known to the public, the fall sport will see a new era here when a G. W. U. squad takes the field next Saturday against Rutgers, and a year which gives promise of being as successful a season as the school has ever known, will be under way.

The student body should expect no collegiate "wonder" eleven this year. But it may anticipate an eleven on a par with ordinary college teams and far superior to any eleven that has worn the Buff and Blue for many, many years. If the students will content themselves with being satisfied with a moderate improvement in their gridiron results, they will not wish in vain.

In James E. Pixlee, George Washington has an athletic director of whom it may well be proud. In a year he has raised the spirit of a school utterly disinterested in football to a glowing enthusiasm and has placed that school well in the front-line rank of collegiate football by scheduling elevens of national reputation.

A squad of forty, the largest number of men ever to report for a Colonial team, is hampered only by youth and inexperience. These elements are the only two which may prevent the season from being as successful as the players themselves, and the students anticipate. To match the spirit of the entire student body is an optimistic sentiment which pervades the squad. If pep would do it, George Washington would have an undefeated season.

A manifestation of the interest in the team is exemplified by the announcement that many students are planning to accompany the squad to Rutgers Saturday, and to Delaware the following week. But those unable to make these trips should be the more anxiously awaiting the night of October 17, when the team plays at home for the first time. South Dakota University as a foe is an attraction in itself, but even more so, is the prospect of seeing a promising G. W. U. football team on the field, one to which students may point with pride.

But let's be sane. The team will be in line for congratulations whenever it wins a game, but should it lose—and the chances for defeat are as even as they are for victory—remember, it's no world-beater. Let's stick behind that team, whatever the result!



The national convention of Alpha Delta Theta was held at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, July 14 to 17. Bernice Wall, Judith Wood, Marie O'Dea, and Inge Von Lewinski attended from the George Washington chapter.

Delta Zeta announces the marriage of Ruth Carpenter to Richard Earle, Kappa Sigma, and of Virginia Wise to Glenn Green.

Gladys Steven will attend the University of Chicago this year.

Loretta Cunningham and Rosalia Shaw attended Delta Zeta convention in Madison, Wisconsin, afterwards touring the West.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the marriage of Miss Virginia Mitchell to Mr. Edward Brown, Jr., on Saturday, September 6, at All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Delta Zeta entertained Mrs. Annette Steele Ladd, one of its chapter charter members, and a province officer, at dinner Monday evening, September 22, celebrating the eighth anniversary of its installation at G. W. University.

Marjorie Harris, a member of Gamma Theta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, at the University of Arizona is attending George Washington University this year. She spent last week-end in Philadelphia.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the marriage of Miss Oneda Brown to Dr. Hazen Eugene Cole, Sigma Nu on September 3, at the Church of the Reformation.

Janey Allen entertained in an informal party at her home on September 24.

Judy Fishburn had an informal tea at her home on Sunday, September 28.

The Alpha Delta Pi alumni chapter will give a bridge party at the Women's University Club tomorrow night.

Barney Conger and Louise James gave a treasure hunt on September 27 for twenty-five couples of G. W. people. The hunt was followed by dancing at the Conger farm.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the marriage of Miss Susan Hall to Mr. Marshall Shuey on July 23.

Sigma Nu has a new house at 1601 R Street.

Kappa Delta announces the marriage of Imogene Carter to James McHugh, Phi Sigma Kappa. They are at home now in Falls Church.

Delta Zeta announces the engagement of Vivian Nickle to George Griffith, Delta Tau Delta.

Trimble Sawtelle gave a dance at his home in honor of Janey Allen's birthday.

Kathryn Dille entertained the Chi Omega bridge club at her home on September 17.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the marriage of Miss Katherine Erhmantrout to Mr. John Martin Hoffman, September 4.

Lee McNeil attended the football game and hop at West Point last week-end.

Betsy Booth held the last of a series of summer bridge parties of Chi Omega at her home on September 13.

Dotty Schenken, Della Little, Betty Rose and Christine Spigul spent last

week-end at the Chi Omega house at William and Mary.

Jack Dorset spent the week of September 13 in Atlantic City.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a dinner on September 28 in honor of their Regional Vice-President, Charles R. Huff, a member of the local chapter.

Colin McRae has returned from Arkansas after passing his bar exams.

Brad Swope spent a week in New York where he attended the tennis matches at Forest Hills and met Rudy Vallee. He returned by air.

Francis Tompkins and Gerald Sicker have returned from Atlantic City, where they visited Milton Beekman.

Bill Licklider has gone to New York where he will be associated with Halsey-Stuart Brokerage.

Harry Ruddenman has returned from a trip to Florida.

Howard Armstrong has returned from Walla Walla, Washington.

Barbara Miller served refreshments at her home after the University dance Friday night.

Dolly Tschiffely went to Annapolis Saturday.



"What would your wife say if you bought a new car?"

"Look out for that traffic light! Be careful now! Don't hit that truck! Why don't you watch where you're going? Will you never learn? And don't more like that." Wheel.

An old German and his wife were much given to quarreling. One day, after a particularly unpleasant scene, the old woman remarked with a sigh:

"Well, I wish I was in heaven!"

"I wish I was in the beer garden," growled her husband.

"Ach, ja," cried the old wife, "Always you pick out the best for yourself."

Teacher: "What is the larger of the two, England or the moon?"

Pupil: "England, of course."

Teacher: "Why do you say that?"

Episcopal Club Meeting

The Episcopal Club will hold its first meeting Thursday, October 2, at 8 p. m., on the second floor of Building M. All Episcopalian students are cordially invited. A tea and picnic to be given in October will be arranged.

Pupil: "Because we can see the whole of the moon, and we can't see all over England."

Natives of India seem determined to have independence, even if they must kill one another to show England how mad they are.

"Were you impressed with the sculpture in Europe?"
"No, you can see just as good radiator caps right here in America."

Laundry Equipment
Crimsonbeak: "I'm starting a laundry and I'd like to buy some machinery."

Machinery Jobber: "Well, I can let you have six button removers and a mangle machine, but we are all out of the collar and cuff shredders." The Pathfinder.

A Scotchman went to the dentist to have a tooth extracted.

Scotchman: "How much will it cost to have a tooth extracted?"

Dentist: "My price is \$2.00."

Scotchman: "Er—and how much will it cost just to loosen it a little?"

Trumbull Cheer.

A lady had lost her husband, and had given instructions to the stone mason as to the wording on the tombstone, the ending to be "Rest in Peace." In the meantime her late husband's will disclosed the fact that she had been somewhat shabbily treated.

She rushed to the stone mason and told him to omit the words, "Rest in Peace."

Mason: "I'm sorry but they have already been carved."

Lady: "Very well, then, add 'Until We Meet Again!'"

Advice To Freshmen Given By University President

New Brunswick, N. J. (IP).—The 200,000 or more men and women who are entering college for the first time this fall were advised to "leave their conceit at home," when Dr. John M. Thomas, resident of Rutgers University, addressed them over a nationwide radio hook-up.

"Conceit in any society or group is not the way to popularity," he said, "least of all on the college campus. It is better to keep still about one's merits and achievements, and better still entirely to forget them."

"In every college one starts from scratch, and it is wise not to scramble to the first row when the freshman picture is taken. Merit, ability and powers of leadership find their just recognition as surely and as properly on an American college campus as in any place in the world."

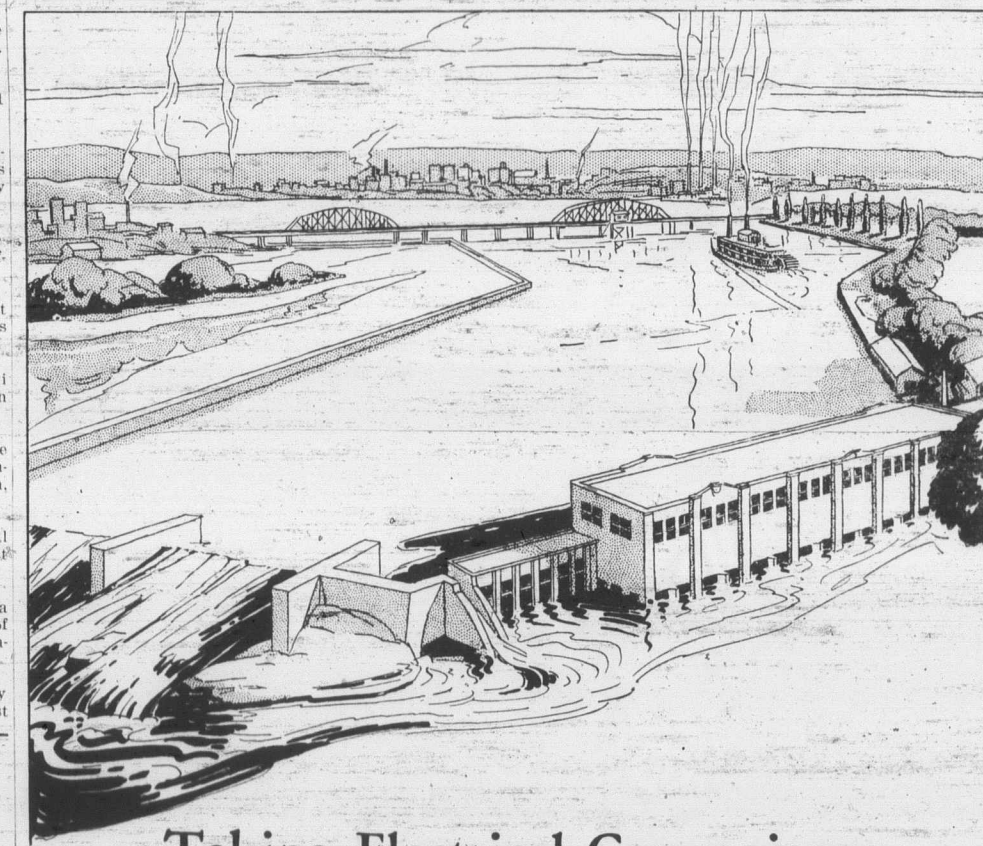
"Tailors and haberdashers can help very little in that process, and a tongue too well lubricated is a great handicap."

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Sport Axe

Football is football according to Coach Len Walsh.

At any rate some of his stories are too good to remain unprinted. Not long ago a freshman walked up to the gym door, his hand swathed in three-inch bandage, and asked to be relieved from practice for the rest of the week. Len looked him over quietly and then laughed outright. "Listen, youngster," he said, his mind turning back to his All-American days at Minnesota, "have you ever heard of Nagurski? There was a man!" He played half a season with his body in a cast from his hips to his shoulder and made the All-American. There was also a center who played against All-American competition in a game with Army and played the entire game with both of his wrists broken. He was silent for a minute.

Then, "Let me see your hand." The freshman grinned, "It's all right, coach. See you later." So long.

Yes, Walsh's stories are always good but he never talks needlessly.

Winning Spirit Vital

"A winning football team," he says, "is one that has good spirit and thinks it can't be beaten. But it is also one that has its plays so well drilled in that their performance is merely of a second nature and the players' time is left free to pick out the faults and weaknesses of a rival team on the field." To get winning plays down to such a subconscious form it is necessary for all men concerned to be on the field all the time.

This year the Colonials will have a good football team on the field. Not perhaps the best in the East as so many students are prone to shout, but one of which we can be proud. These boys are set to win and are anxious to start their schedule. They are scrappy and perhaps a little cocky.

Incidentally a crowd is going up to New Brunswick to see them play. Anyone desiring a ride will please leave his name with this column at the Hatchet office.

It's All In The Game

Ereton, Vogt and Duke White held a little scrimmage of their own last week. They spent an hour in doing nothing more than knocking each other down. Galloway, Bagranoff and McQueen were likewise employed. It's sure tough on the tackles, boys.

Hoffman and Carter are very close friends. The two were playing against each other last week when Blackie missed a tackle in scrimmage. Joe was reaching down to help Hoffman up when one of the coaches appeared. "Don't do that again," quoth he, "tackle him, crucify him!" The boys decided that they would save their crucifixions for Rutgers!

To Crop Or Not?

Sheriff Hage is seriously considering cropping his mustache. He thinks someone might accidentally pull it in a game and that would be too bad. Perhaps the girls would have something to say about that, Barney!

The regime of Slairville has been moved to the Utopia. Business is continuing under the same old colors but the necessity of attending classes has handicapped it somewhat.

Anyone who has not been down to the Tidal Basin field to see the squad practice should do so for his own edification. Six teams and around fifteen substitutes don't seem like a Colonial squad.

Wells to Sturtevant

This passing combination of Wells to Sturtevant reminds us of old Sapp to Carey combination back in 1927. Those boys were good, but watch this 1930 edition!

Sammy Berkowitz seems his old self. Step on it, boy—we're with you!

And so we close with but one reminder. Rutgers is only 200 miles away. There are plenty of cars going up and vacant seats will be easy to find. Anyone who remembers the trips to Penn State and William & Mary in recent years can tell you all about it! The game, a supper banquet and a victory caravan home are in order, so—see you there!

Hearty Candidate For Football Team Tests Strength In Novel Way

Not content with the intensive workout in which he is required to participate each afternoon under the direction of Coach Pixlee's staff, one of the aspiring candidates for the varsity team has adopted a novel method of testing his strength. Apparently feeling that he is not exercising to the fullest extent the ample muscular power with which he has been provided, this husky no longer calls it a day when practice is finished at 6:30 p. m., or thereabouts. As soon as all is quiet along G Street, and there is only the occasional rumble of a passing street car or the staccato chugging of a late model Ford, our athlete comes forth and completes his daily exercise.

Oh, it's very simple, but not advisable for a normal human being to try it. Practically all of the student body is acquainted with the cannon which reposes at 21st and G Streets in front of the Woodhull Administration Building. All he does is lift one end of said heavy cannon from its earthly resting place a dozen or so times in the course of a few minutes.

FRESHMAN SQUAD CONDITIONING FOR HARD FIRST GAME

Night Game With Pitt Frosh To Start Season; Squad Increasing As Men Report

Facing one of the stiffest schedules ever arranged for a freshman team at G. W., the coaches have been put to task to round the team into shape for the opening game with the Pitt Frosh. The squad which numbers around thirty men at the present time is unfamiliar with the system in use at G. W. and this is the greatest difficulty to be overcome before the team will be in condition to tackle the Pitt Freshmen. The squad, which has only been practicing for a few days, has not been broken up into divisions as yet.

The Pitt game, which takes place on the eleventh of October, is to be played at night in the Griffith Stadium. This game will hold the spotlight for the G. W. fans as it is the first home game for either the Cubs or the Varsity team.

The linemen who have been outstanding up to this time are, Vine, Rosa, tackle, and Holmes and Carpenter, both centers. These men all weigh around two hundred pounds. Despite this fact the line is not as heavy as could be wished. The addition of Walker, a 220-pound guard, has both strengthened the line and brightened the prospects for the coming season.

Among the outstanding backfield men are Durbeshire, Walsh, and Daugherty. Of these, Walsh is the best punter, while the passing and some punting have gone to Durbeshire and O'Rourke, another back who has shown his mettle in the few days of practice. There are many vacancies to be filled but there are several promising freshmen who are rapidly filling these gaps.

Change In Program Of Competition In Women's Sports Brought About

The Women's Athletic Association at its first meeting of the year on Friday, September 26, started plans for an informal party for little sisters and their big sisters, to be held on Wednesday, October 8, at 8 o'clock. Wilhelmina Gude, social chairman, will have charge of the party, which will be in the form of a circus. The place is as yet undecided.

Miss Ruth Atwell, director of physical education for women, announced a change in the program of competition for women, from one emphasizing varsity competition, including but few girls in its scope to one of participation for many. She pointed out some of the most important reasons for this change in schedule, and explained that all of the leading colleges and universities are adopting this plan.

Miss Ruth Aubeck, newly appointed member of the staff of the department of physical education, spoke on her experiences at camp this summer.

The officers of the association for this year are Roberta Wright, president; Mary Hudson, vice president; India Bell, secretary, and Grace White, treasurer. An executive board composed of the managers of the sports, the intramural manager, publicity manager, and the manager of the recreational clubs, carry on the business of the association between meetings.

Women Managers Wanted

The position of Class manager is open in the following sports for women: Hockey, soccer, tennis and archery. Written application should be made to Miss Atwell immediately. This is a special opportunity for freshmen interested in working up to managerships in sports.

Considine, G. W. Tennis Player, Wins Match By Defeating Local Rival

Bob Considine, the University's outstanding bid to fame in the local tennis world, added another title to his collection of 1930 championships, when he captured the Wardman Park annual invitation net tournament a few days ago.

Victory for the G. W. ace was especially sweet in this instance inasmuch as he had the satisfaction of defeating his warmest local rival and star of the Georgetown University team, Dooly Mitchell. After winning the City of Washington and District of Columbia singles crowns, both of which were gained only after vanquishing Mitchell, Bob met with setbacks by the same opponent, in the Public Parks and South Atlantic tournaments, evening the year's series between the two.

It was, therefore, a play-off of an existing tie as well as the quest of another championship for which both Considine and Mitchell were fighting in their last encounter. Local net followers and students of both schools were present to cheer on their favorites and the rivalry developed into the question of G. W. or G. U. supremacy.

Considine's victory marked the fifth major championship that the lanky player-scribe has gained this year. Before meeting defeat in the semi-finals of the Public Park singles, Considine had won the City of Washington singles and doubles, District of Columbia singles and doubles championships since the start of the 1930 season.

Y. W. C. A. Will Give Two Parties For Freshman Girls

The Y. W. C. A. has announced a yachting party and bridge to be given for freshmen and new students.

All big sisters are urged to bring their little sisters to both of these affairs. The yachting party will be held in the gymnasium, October 3, at 8 p. m., and the bridge, October 11, at Tilden Gardens, 3000 Tilden Street. These events sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. of George Washington University are part of the little sister movement, which begins with the opening of registration and continues for three weeks ending October 11.

The Y. W. C. A. and Panhellenic Association entertained jointly at a garden tea for the new students and freshmen, September 25. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, and Mrs. Harry Hull were guests of honor.

Any freshman girl who has not been assigned a big sister and wants one should telephone Eloise Lindsay, Adams 2517.

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VARSITY ELEVEN MEETS RUTGERS IN OPENING GAME

Forty Still On Squad; Students Foresee Best Football Year

By BILL DISMER.

It's an enthusiastic student body which awaits the opening of the University football season with Rutgers at Brunswick, New Jersey.

Probably never before has the interest of the entire school been raised to such a fever pitch. After recent seasons of unsuccessful ventures and dim hopes, the students realize that a real football team is existent in their ranks and are ready to back it against all comers.

Youth and Inexperience.

Head Coach Pixlee has warned that too much must not be expected from the team this year—youth and inexperience being factors against them, but the students are ready to accept the 1930 team as it is. While no one believes that the team will be a national champion, they know that the current eleven will be many times better than anything that has represented G. W. on the gridiron in recent years, and for a machine of this kind, they are duly thankful.

To Pixlee is due much credit. Coming here in 1929 he faced a problem discouraging to any coach and sensed a school spirit at its lowest ebb. Within a year, he has produced a team ready to play hard football and has seen that school spirit become a thing alive with hope and optimism, a spirit unprecedented even in G. W. U.'s most successful year.

Rutgers is Confident

It would be a great thing for the team to lick Rutgers. From New Brunswick have emanated reports that the team of that town is facing one of its brightest years, and to the average grid fan that is plenty. Rutgers has long been noted for its crack eleven, having met and defeated some of the East's leading teams.

A similar situation prevailed in 1927, the year of the famed "iron men," however, and the result obtained in that game went a long way toward sending G. W. to the grid heights. Defeating Rutgers in the second game of the season, the in-

Intramural Sports

October—Tennis (Doubles Tournament).
November—Bowling.
December—Tenkolt.
February—Volley Ball.
March—Apparatus (March 14, Intramural Gymnasium Meet).
April—Swimming.
May—Tennis (Singles Tournament).

spired team went on to victories over Fordham, C. C. N. Y., and came within an ace of tying Penn State. Colonial fans are hoping that similar inspiration will follow another victory over Rutgers on Saturday.

Line-up is not Decided

An item for "believe it or not" is seen by the fact that the Buff and Blue coaches, with a large squad of 40, have not yet been able to pick their starting line-up. Hitherto, the dozen or so men in training for G. W. teams have made it compulsory to pick a first string eleven early in the season.

An array of backs consisting of Lee Carlin, Billy Wells, Joe Carter, Lyle Sturtevant, Blackie Hoffman, Otis Krimmeyer, "Bugs" Bagranoff, and "Obe" O'Brien leave Pixlee with the problem of picking a starting four. Sturtevant, Bagranoff, and O'Brien, the latter a tackle of 240 pounds, may also see service in the line.

The composition of the line also is still unsettled with only Bob Galloway having clinched a berth. He will play at end and may have either Al Vogt or Sturtevant at his co-flankman. Vogt is still nursing a sprained

ankle and Sturtevant may be called forward from the backfield.

With local fans behind them, the Colonials will go to Rutgers with one intent,—to return with a victory so that barring an upset the following week they may open the season here on October 17th with South Dakota with an undefeated record behind them.

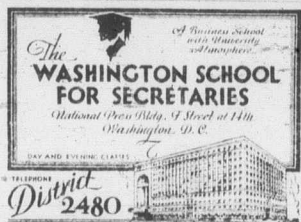
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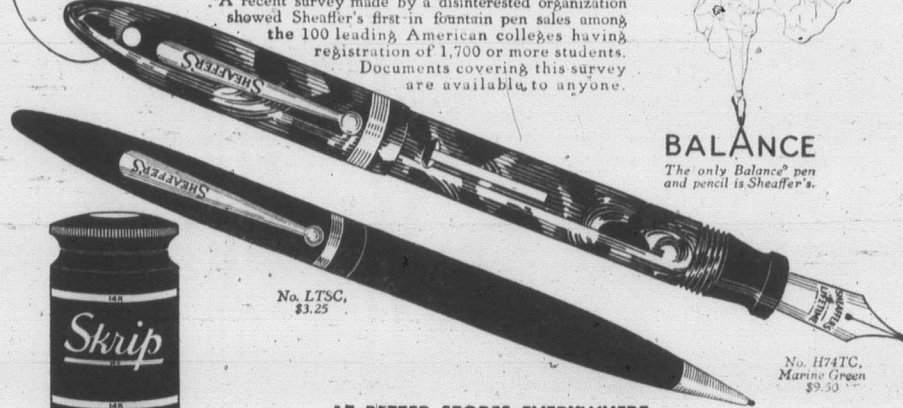
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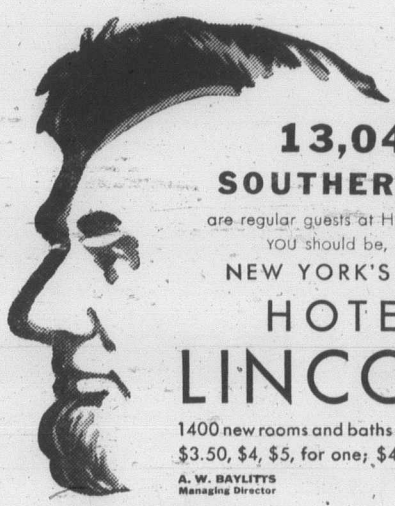
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Dr. Richardson Writes Article

"Being and Not Being" is the title of an article by Dr. Edward E. Richardson, professor of mental and moral philosophy, published in a recent edition of the "Watchman Examiner." Another on "Dogmatism" will appear in an early issue of the "Review and Expositor."

Doctor Richardson spends his vacations and spare moments in writing articles and books. He has read 48 papers before the Philosophical Society, 7 before ministerial bodies, has had 24 articles printed, and one book, "The Philosophy of Religion."

Snowy Egret, Rarely Seen Here, Taken By G. W. Bird Collector

A snowy egret, the first bird of its species captured near Washington in almost a century, was the prize catch last summer for William Howard Ball, George Washington University senior and ornithologist. No other representative of this family of birds, almost wiped out in the "gay nineties" to furnish plumes for feminine headgear, has been caught here since 1841.

The big white bird, over two feet in length from bill to tail, was seen early one morning by Ball, as he wandered along the banks of the Potomac, searching for sandpipers. He quickly raised his shotgun and killed this member of an unlucky family of birds. Wading into the mud flats on which the bird had fallen, he seized his prize. This particular egret will make a better show than some of its fellow martyrs to civilization, for Ball has mounted it and will present it to the Smithsonian in the near future.

The greater part of the summer was spent by Ball in a hunt for rare specimens of the elusive sandpiper. Among other species of these birds, which are sometimes known as "snipe", was an unusual type, called the stilted sandpiper.

Ball has been studying and collecting birds throughout his three years at G. W. U., and has many beautiful and unusual mounted specimens of rare birds, some of which are in a museum at the Smithsonian Institution. He plans to make this study his life work.

Best-Dressed Professor Wins Golf Championship On Vacation In Summer

Who would think that the University's best-dressed professor was another Bobby Jones?

And yet, none other than Alan T. Deibert, the college's inspiration for fashion ads, walked off with the golf championship of Meredith Inn, a mountain resort of Meredith, N. Y., while vacationing there this August.

To be sure, it was not a regulation course, but neither was it one of those miniatures, and our Prof's victory was well-earned over a field of some 20 contestants. It speaks well for the new addict to the Scotch game, who only became obsessed with the fever last spring.

Liberal Club Installs Officers For This Year

The Liberal Club will hold its first business meeting on Wednesday, October 1, at 8.30 p. m., in Corcoran Hall, room 1. Several officers will be inaugurated and new members elected to the executive committee. A policy for the club will be formulated and the next program decided upon.

All new students are invited. The secretary will present a list of fourteen tentative speakers and plans for a fortnightly bulletin.

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Dramatic Season Opens With Leonore Ulric in Problem Play

Great War Picture Shown At Rialto; Wolheim, Ayres, and Summerville Star In "All Quiet On The Western Front"

The National Theater and Lenore Ulric last week opened up the 1930-31 theatrical season in capital style with a new and salty play by William DuBois, called Pagan Lady. It was greeted as a happy omen by those who had feared that Drama in Washington was to suffer an early and painful death this season.

The story concerns a broad-minded bootlegger, a solid man of the cloth from the Dakota prairies, a prescription druggist, a young neurotic inhibitionist with clerical leanings, a mentally feeble servant, an atheistic doctor, and assorted women, all gathered together at the Hotel Chautauqua in a small tourist town on the East Coast of Florida.

The irresistible Ulric plays the role of Dot Hunter, a girl of parts and experience, who is the part-time storm and strife of Dingo Mike, a handsome brute with a way with women who is engaged in the shameful business of cutting thrice-cut Scotch. While Dingo is away on a courtly mission the Chautauqua Hotel is visited by Malcolm and Ernest Todd, clerics from North Dakota, who are in town attending a great revival meeting. Ernest, nephew of Malcolm, is destined for missionary work in Madagascar, but on meeting Dot Hunter, a type rarely seen in Bismarck, he hardly hears the solemn call to duty. The conscienceless doctor persuades Ernest he is combatting the inevitable and soon Dot and Ernest are swimming to a nearby island to be alone. The resurrection of Ernest, helped along by his uncle and the consistently unreformable Dot, is done with considerable emotionalism, and finally leaves Ernest in mental anguish and Dot in the strong and willing arms of Dingo Mike.

Although apparently suffering from a cold, Lenore Ulric performs with a gusto and finesse that call to mind her

past brilliant successes as a siren. Incidentally, she has enough surplus hair in her luxurious mane to make beautiful and curly toupees for all the bald men on the faculty.

Franchot Tone, loaned from the Theater Guild, is superb as Ernest Todd. The closing scene in act 1, where Ernest prays for strength to resist the consummate passion he describes in phrases from the Song of Solomon is classic. Weldon Heyburn plays the role of Dingo Mike in a thoroughly refreshing manner, while Thomas Findlay as the uncle of Ernest booms and storms about as a true, militant minister. The remaining character parts were less fruitful but were handled ably by an entirely satisfactory cast.

A fair number of George Washington students were noted at the National, especially in the galleries. Their devotion to the legitimate theater is to be commended, and on this occasion was rewarded handsomely by a very entertaining Pagan Lady.

All Quiet On The Western Front

An epic of war and human appeal, bringing to human consciousness a gamut of emotions, is "All Quiet On The Western Front," playing at the Rialto this week. Besides being a vehement vehicle of pacific propaganda, this play is good drama taken from a splendid piece of literature of modern times.

Optical and auditory realism in their truest efforts are there to see, emotional values and nuances are brought forward to appreciation by the phenomenal sound effects of this drama.

Louis Ayres, Louis Wolheim, and Slim Summerville touch the high spots of acting on this battlefield against war. Two of them enacting the seriousness of purpose and grim sentiments of the reality, and one portraying the comedy with which war glosses its atrocities.

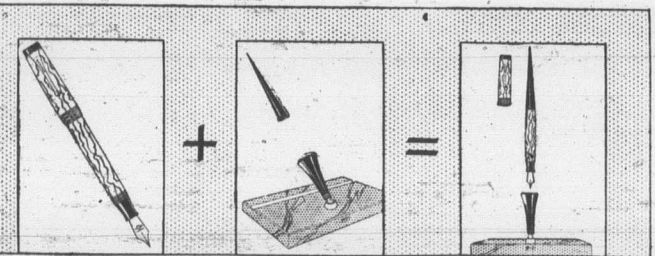
The philosophy of the play is as sound as its purpose. The sentiment of the content is fuel to the flame of pacifism. Every war scene emphasizes the discipline of the Germanic military organization, the training and militarism in places of education.

The whole philosophical point of the drama is given in a scene in which a returned soldier interrupts a classroom lecture on patriotism to impart to them the futility and horror of dying for one's country.

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Positions Open

The Cherry Tree announces that the positions of Organizations editor, Sorority editor, Debate editor, Men's Sports editor, Law School editor, Medical School editor, Engineering School editor, Nursing School editor, and Education School editor are open. Positions are open on both the literary and business staffs. Applications for these positions should be sent to Mary Hudson, 2006 Columbia Road, by Friday, Oct. 3.

Outing Clubs Formed; Outdoor Play Planned For All G. W. Women

This year for the first time, recreational clubs open to all George Washington women, are being formed; under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association.

There are three clubs, swimming, outing, and riding. All of them are intended for women who are interested in outdoor exercise, and are not to be confined to experienced athletes.

The swimming club is under the chairmanship of Edith Brookhart. Applicants must sign up in the physical education building. The bulletin board in that building will carry notices of hours of meetings.

Mary Hudson, the chairman of the outing club, plans a meeting for this week to discuss plans for her group. This club will be the least specialized of the three. One of its plans is to have a week-end party at a cabin-up the river.

Plans for the riding club are still indefinite.

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Vacancies for Women Managers

The positions of manager of Baseball and Golf for women are open. Written application should be made to Miss Atwell at once.

University Calendar

Sept. 20-23, 1930—Saturday to Tuesday, inclusive—Registration period for the First Semester of the academic year 1930-31.

Sept. 24, 1930—Wednesday—Academic year 1930-31 begins in all departments of the University.

Nov. 27-29, 1930—Thursday to Saturday, inclusive—Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 22, 1930—Monday—Christmas recess begins.

Jan. 1, 1931—Thursday—Christmas recess ends. Class resumed.

Jan. 22-28, 1931—Thursday to Wednesday, inclusive—Mid-year examinations in all departments, except Law and Medicine.

Jan. 29-31, 1931—Thursday to Saturday, inclusive—Mid-year recess in all departments of the University except Law and Medicine.

Feb. 2, 1931—Monday—Second Semester begins in all departments except Law and Medicine.

April 6-11, 1931—Monday to Saturday, inclusive—Easter recess.

May 28-June 4, 1931—Thursday to Thursday, inclusive—Final examinations.

May 30—Saturday—Decoration Day. A holiday in all departments of the University.

June 7, 1931—Sunday—Baccalaureate sermon.

June 10, 1931—Wednesday—Commencement.

W. A. A. Schedule Of Activities

September—Wednesday of last week—W. A. A. meeting. Program: Outline of policy for the year.

October—First week—W. A. A. Party for Big and Little Sisters.

November—Early in month—Play Day with Hood, Goucher and Western Maryland. Around Thanksgiving—Fall Banquet. Last week—W. A. A. meeting.

January—Last week—W. A. A. meeting.

February—Card Party.

March—Play Day for Washington High Schools. Winter Banquet. Last week—Election of officers. W. A. A. meeting.

May, Play Day with American University and Wilson Normal Spring Banquet. Last week—W. A. A. meeting.

Weekly Executive Board meetings—Wednesday, 1 p. m.

Weekly Intramural Committee meetings—Friday, 3 p. m.

G. W. Panhellenic Publishes Tentative Calendar Of Year

Matriculation Tea, given to all freshmen women on the campus, on the opening day of the college year. Rushing—Beginning November 2, Sunday, through November 12, Wednesday.

Panhellenic Congress—To be held on the campus on January 10, open to all fraternity women.

Scholarship Luncheon—March 14, 1931.

Panhellenic Prom—April 17, 1931.

Pan-hel and Y. W. Give Tea

The Matriculation Tea given last Thursday afternoon in the garden in the rear of Building C was well attended by the new women students in the University. The tea was sponsored by the Panhellenic Association and Y. W. C. A.

The arrangements were made by Margaret Selvig, President of the Panhellenic Association; Virginia Smith, President of the Y. W. C. A., and Eloise Lindsey, Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

This is the first of a series of teas to be given in honor of the new Freshmen girls by the Big Sister movement and it is hoped that the popularity of these entertainments will be greatly increased.

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